

SENATOR BOB TAYLOR TALKS

NEW YORK'S TENNESSEANS LISTEN TO HIS VOICE.

Without His Fiddle He Charms the Exiles From His State and Launches Into "Prayers of New York—President Schurman of Cornell Defends Wall Street.

The fiddler of Happy Valley, the Hon. Robert Love Taylor, brand new United States Senator from Tennessee, came over from Washington last night especially to make music for the brethren of the Tennessee Society at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Senator Bob left his fiddle behind, safely in its case under his chair in the Senate Chamber, and the music he gave was of the violin variety; but it was so seductive, so moving to the Tennesseeans that at intervals of a few minutes they hurried along in gloe and stonped their feet upon the Turkey carpet of the grand ballroom. Even the "blue band, hardened to oratory, just butted loose a" by itself from time to time, relieving its feelings by willy blaring out "Dixie," "The Arkansas Traveler," "Turkey in the Straw" and other good, homely old tunes that Senator Bob used to beat Mr. Carmack.

President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell was received hardly less enthusiastically by the Tennesseeans than his own Knight of the White Rose for the White Feather, as Senator Carmack dubbed him) although he spoke of such prosaic things as overproduction of legislation and the tendency of government to attempt the cure of all evils that afflict the people. On the other hand Senator Bob's speech was pure poetry, as full of posies and angels and jasper gales, golden pavements and pearly stairways as a plum pudding is of raisins.

Bruce I. Rice, the new president of the society, presided and over the table changed his gavel on the table some 250 of Manhattanized Tennesseans who have come here to make their fortunes.

At the right of Mr. Rice was of course Senator Taylor, at his left President Schurman. Others on the dais were William F. McCombs, Jr., Charles F. Moore, Howard E. Byrne of the Southern Railway, C. Breckenridge of the Kentuckians, the Rev. J. Nevett Steele of the Maryland Society, Dr. George Tucker Harrison of the Virginians, John S. Crosby of the Missouri Society, T. J. McGuire of the Georgia Society, Walter H. Page of the North Carolina Society, Major Edward Owen, Commander of the New York Confederate Veterans and Capt. J. L. Peary.

Others present were W. A. Barber, D. G. Evans, C. N. S. Ford, John S. Ford, John Temple Graves, Dr. J. T. Gwathmey, Adolph S. Ochs, W. L. Otis, Dr. William Polk, Dr. D. St. John, E. F. Snodgrass, Sam Tate, E. Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Louis Wiley, Philip Vancey, S. W. Youngblood, D. J. Culppepper, M. J. Condon and H. B. Carhart.

President Rice introduced Senator Taylor with a flourish of fine words. He was a man, said Mr. Rice, who had lived up to expectations. Thereupon the President was irresistibly moved to anecdote.

"There was once of course in Tennessee a little girl who after her usual go to bed prayer finished with this: 'Oh, Lord, take good care of yourself as we have none left but Mr. Roosevelt, and Pa says he hasn't lived up to expectations!'" (Roars of laughter greeted him.)

When the big Senator impulsively yanked away a tall vase of carnations which had been concealing his gleaming shirt front from the yelling Tennesseans there was a real big noise, and out of the general commotion there popped little revolver shots shrill yells for "Bob!" "Bob!" "Hooyay for the Fiddler of Happy Valley!" "Hooyay for Bob and Brother Al!"

The Senator started off most modestly. He said that it was a fearsome thing to be called upon to exhibit smartness in the town of smartest people this side of London, the town, he added, of Sim Ford, Porkie Cockran and The Peach. (Much mirth at this.)

He said he had often wondered what there was about the air of New York town that fired the brains of men and made marvels of the most modest. He wondered, too, why it was that the simplest citizen, crossing the ferry with his Tennessee gipsack, was moved to throw his old cornucopia into the North River and light a 15 cent cigarette.

"Why, I myself," said Senator Bob, "was moved to steal a railroad or buy a silver mine in Mexico before I had been in this overpowering, compelling metropolis fifteen minutes."

Possibly it was because New York was the great dream centre of the universe, he said, and for half an hour, Senator Bob droned roseately about Tennessee, its climate, its women, its incomparable racehorses, its crops, its brave men, its mountains and mountains, its simple standards of living, much more, indeed, but too beautiful, too swiftly outpoured for the prosaic pencils of the reporters to get down half.

The Senator showed shy of politics, taking the hint, maybe, of the card that lay by his and the plate of every other guest:

It might be the line of political boom. Deposed upon you may die to night. There best that you push this temptation aside and pass it along to the man on your right.

One thing was made clear, though—Senator Bob's unwavering Democracy. A story illustrated it. A small boy, quite new, was so wicked as to take advantage of a good old elder of his Sunday school who swallowed the Bible from kiver to kiver.

The boy pasted together two leaves of the book where the elder's Bible reading was due next. Then the old man read as follows: "When Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife, who was"—and he turned the page—"120 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood and covered with pitch inside and out."

The good man read it, remarking in some astonishment, "My boys, this is the first time I have ever met with this in the Bible, but I accept it, boys, as an intension of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made."

Senator Taylor didn't forget the Money Devil by any means. He quoted the monster with splinters of Tennessee pitch and burned holes in his tough old hide. The love of gold and the lust for power were the evils of the day, he remarked, thunderously.

"Why," said he, bringing down his big fist with a mighty rap, "if the U. S. A. were to be taken up and spread over the world we would find the Americans ripping up the gold pavements and placing a tariff on the angels' hairs for the benefit of infant industries." (Changed story, he added, and a whirl of "Dixie" from the band.)

"I want to see the Government of this country brought back to the good old ways of the simplicity of the fathers," said Senator Taylor. "I want to see the people get back their constitutional rights of which they have been deprived. I want to see the States left alone to attend to their own affairs without interference from the Federal Government. I want to see the corporations made to do honestly. Then I want to see the millennium."

The Senator said that the American people are in open revolt against the oppressions of capitalists. They believe, he declared, that capital is being converted into a great serpent to strangle human rights. Then he whacked the railroads. He said that if they would discharge their lobbyists and burn or sell their newspapers they would never be molested.

After thirty minutes more of undisturbed poetry Senator bowed himself into his seat, while the Tennesseeans fanned the air with yells of delight.

The president of Cornell told the society that he had been much interested in a book by Theodore Barth, the eminent German publicist, who recently paid his fourth visit to America, which he understands, said President Schurman, with an insight, sympathy and intelligence not excelled since the appearance of Bryce's "American Commonwealth." He quoted some of Mr. Barth's impressions of America—our predilection for the superlative, delight and pride in the biggest and highest and particularly Mr. Barth's opinion that America is a land of contrasts. Then he advanced a cause for the popularity of President Roosevelt, uniting in his own personality so many of the national contrasts.

Colonel of the Rough Riders and supporter of imperialism, he is also the re-

present of the Nobel peace prize; enemy of the trusts he is also, says Herr Barth, a defender of the protective system which favors them, and he treats the Dingley tariff as a thing inviolable and ardently devoted to the public interests, the measures of his Administration are ungratifying and unpopular. But in it is precisely this impulsiveness, this habit of jumping from one thing to the other, which makes President Roosevelt so dear to his fellow citizens.

The same German sized up Mr. Bryan, said President Schurman, "an orator who makes a deep and powerful impression upon his hearers. He is an extraordinary agitator to whom freedom, justice and equality are a veritable religion; nay, he is a great moral power. But this Democratic splendor of the Government to support the people. (Cheers.) The tendency I am characterizing makes for the reversal of the maxim. It is dangerous and pernicious tendency, wish our public schools and night would ring, from one end of the country to the other, with sermons from the pulpit.

What are the enemies before us men? Are they not good health, a livelihood, education, character, family life and friendly and social intercourse and service? And how little can the best government do to promote any of these ends. Each of us essentially has to carve out his own path and accomplish his ends as best he may.

Of course there are public schools and sanitary regulations, but these will not make us either healthy or learned, and with respect to other ends the best and wisest government can do is to make a policeman to see that no one invades the sphere of our individual activities and duties. This is especially true of the sphere of material well-being, when government can do next to nothing for us except to safeguard us in the enjoyment of our earnings and in our prosperity."

Others who addressed the society were Charles F. Moore and William F. McCombs, Jr.

Departing from his seat to answer Senator Taylor, President Schurman said:

"The business men of New York are not necessarily gamblers, although they may appear so. They are the backbone of the State. They are simply at the centre of the business activities of the world and ninety-nine out of a hundred of them are honest."

The panic was brought on by our inelastic currency and by the dishonesty of a small number of speculators, exploited by a small number of unscrupulous politicians. Government had any part in this panic it was in bringing it on and not in relieving it. It was relieved by individuals, by men of genius, unassisted by the State, by men of brains and imagination, who thought out remedies and then stood loyally together in the application of these remedies. Such conditions are never remedied by paternalism, either legislative or executive, but by the efforts of individuals. It is the development of individual character, which is the salvation of Americanism, that we need most."

12 HURT IN RUNAWAY CAR.

Dash Down a Steep Hill in Allegheny Causes Many Injuries.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—Forty-two persons were injured, many seriously, by the overturning of a runaway street car on Perryville avenue, Allegheny, this afternoon. The runaway car dashed down a steep hill for almost three-quarters of a mile, and failing to make a short turn at the bottom, crashed over on its side against the curb.

There were forty passengers on board, and with the conductor and motorman not one escaped injury. Seventeen were badly injured that they had to be taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. Had it not been for the coolheadedness of "Conductor" Jerry O'Neill there would likely have been a loss of life.

Half the passengers were women, who became frenzied and tried to rush to the door platform to jump off the doomed car. The door closed, standing inside with his right arm through the handles of the doors. His arm was broken when the car overturned.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 7.—Twelve passengers on the interurban car were badly injured when it crashed into a building in Chicago, South Bend and Northern Indiana traction line. Both cars were forced from the track and the passengers were thrown under baggage and express matter by the two cars. The injured were taken to a nearby sanitarium, where medical aid was given. One man may die.

ADS. ALONG THE ERIE.

Jersey Boosted Taxes and Road Must Make Money as It Can.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 7.—President F. D. Underwood of the Erie railroad in response to a protest from C. W. Anderson of Montclair against advertising signs along the road says that personally he is in sympathy with and would support a law prohibiting advertisements of every kind in public places, but officially it is his duty to contend with the fact that the State of New Jersey "arbitrarily and without reason increased the taxes of the Erie railroad (already overburdened) \$35,000 a year."

Underwood says he became necessary for the Erie to recoup itself in every possible direction and for this reason the advertisements are allowed at certain suburban stations. He says that all liquor advertisements and those "wherein the human figure or parts of it are displayed, such as cosmetic advertisements, are barred from the billboards." The advertisements in the streets of New York are not as discreet as those along the Erie, Mr. Underwood further says.

Killed Himself While Asleep.

WHITHOUSE, N. J., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Jacob Cregar last Thursday night while in a somnambulistic state left her bed and going across the room attempted to lift a heavy bureau. The effort caused a blood vessel to burst and Mrs. Cregar died last night. She was formerly Miss Estella Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hoffman of Whitehouse station.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The battleship New Jersey has arrived at Hampton Roads, the cruisers Charleston, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago at San Diego, and the yacht Eagle at Port-au-Prince.

The battleships Ohio and Louisiana have sailed from the New York yard for Hampton Roads, the battleship Missouri from Newport for Hampton Roads, the collier Leonidas from Lambert Point for Trinidad, the collier Saturn from Mare Island for San Diego, the tug Standish from Annapolis for Hampton Roads and the tug Ajax from League Island for Norfolk.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Joseph Rodgers, Philippine Scouts, to Washington Hospital.

The retirement of Second Lieut. Philip J. Golden, Twenty-sixth Infantry, is announced.

These navy orders were issued:

Lieutenant-Commander D. W. MacDougall, from Naval War College, Newport, to the Virginia as ordnance officer.

Lieutenant-Commander G. C. Devision, from the Virginia and leave to December 31 granted.

Surgeon A. B. Pitts, from the Buffalo to home and with orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. L. Nelson, from naval hospital, to the Virginia.

Surgeon P. Leach, from the fleet to general hospital, to the Virginia.

Assistant Surgeon P. E. Sellers, from the Wilmington to home.

Assistant Surgeon J. Pitts, from naval hospital, to the Wilmington.

BRYAN SPEAKS ALL NIGHT.

Hustles Around All Day in Chicago First and Then Dashes for Omaha.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—William J. Bryan got strenuous last night. At Freeport he made two speeches and did not get up in his oratorical efforts until 4:50 o'clock this morning. Twenty minutes later he was speeding on his way to Omaha, Neb., where he spoke again to-night.

Mr. Bryan arrived in Chicago early yesterday on a milk train from Valparaiso, Ind. He attended two banquets, conferred with leaders, attended the stock show and left late in the afternoon for Freeport. He first spoke at the Freeport Opera House, beginning at 9 P. M. He wound up in little less than two hours time. Then he quietly slipped away to his hotel and told the clerk he was going to rest for a couple of hours and left a call for midnight.

Shortly after midnight, when the dinner in his honor was at its height in the Masonic Temple building at Freeport, Mr. Bryan appeared. He sat down to the feast, and it was exactly 3:35 A. M. when it came. Mr. Bryan's turn to make his second night speech.

It was 5:30 o'clock this morning when Mr. Bryan boarded a train for Omaha. Bryan enthusiasm ran high to-day when it was announced that the Jefferson Club intended to give the biggest Jackson day banquet on January 8 next ever attempted in Chicago. It was asserted that it will be the occasion of proclaiming Mr. Bryan the recognized leader of the Democracy. National characters are to be invited, the list including Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, Gov. Thomas Campbell of Texas, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Gov. Higgins of Rhode Island, Adlai Stevenson of Bloomington, former Vice-President; Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and Democratic national committee members generally.

FOR ARMY FLYING MACHINE.

Chief Signal Officer Prepares Plans for One of the Aeroplane Type.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The chief signal officer of the army is preparing plans and specifications for an aeroplane flying machine, and after these specifications have been thoroughly distributed among the flying machine inventors of the country the War Department will invite proposals for furnishing the army with an aeroplane of the type best adapted to the needs of the Signal Corps. The specifications will be ready for distribution in a week or so. The proposals submitted will be before a board of experts and the machine best adapted to the needs of the army will be chosen.

Inventors who seek the honor of furnishing a machine to the Government will not be required to present a working model, but will only have to submit plans. After the Department has obtained a satisfactory aeroplane tests of its ability to navigate in the air will be made at one of the army posts.

PLAYING INJIN.

Long Island Boy Tests His Courage by Fire.

Real Indians do not struggle or cry out when enduring torture, and so little Earle Lawrence, Jr., of 86 Shelton avenue, Jamaica, yesterday stoically stuck to his self-appointed post under torture. The post was the top of a pile of newspapers. The torture was the fire that was burning Earle's legs.

Young Lawrence has been especially interested in tales of warfare and torture. Yesterday he got a lot of newspapers, carried them to the kitchen, made a pile of them and set them afire. Then he climbed to the top of the pile and settled down to await results.

Smoke poured through the halls and the family came running. They found Earle, his trousers burned nearly off and his underclothing afire, swallowing hard to maintain his chiefly dignity. He was whisked off the pile and the flames that were just reaching his flesh through his underclothing were smothered with an apron.

Earle's admiration for Indian chiefs who could undergo torture without flinching is firmer than ever.

BANK ROBBERS DELIBERATE.

Fired Nine Charges of Dynamite to Get \$500—Escaped Easily.

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7.—The village of Reiley, four miles across the Indiana line in Ohio, was visited by cracksmen early this morning and the bank of Reiley, owned by Joseph Urmonston, was looted of \$500 in cash, and notes and checks aggregating \$2,500. There were five of the robbers and they worked without fear, setting off nine charges of dynamite before they reached the vault in which the money was kept. Urmonston and his wife saw the men at work and tried to get out of the house to a telephone, but a cracksmen was at the door as they appeared and presented a pistol and ordered them to stay indoors. W. M. Smith tried to raise an alarm, but he was confronted with a revolver and being unarmed was forced to keep silent.

After the robbers had secured the money they fired revolvers at several of the houses in the village and then jumped into their rigs and left the place, coming towards the Indiana line. Pursuits have been organized and it was found that the robbers destroyed their rigs at Newkirk, this State, and boarded a train for Cincinnati.

MAYBE A SUICIDE.

Police Hunt for Body of Man Who May Have Jumped From Battery Wall.

The launches of the police harbor squad dragged the harbor off the Battery wall for hours last night searching for the body of a man who is supposed to have committed suicide by jumping from the Battery wall near the Aquarium. Up to midnight the launches had not recovered the body.

James Tracy of 12 West street walked into the harbor squad station at Pier A late last night and turned over to Lieut. Lake an overcoat, a sack coat, a gray and a black derby hat which he had found on the Battery wall. The coats were of good material. The overcoat had a letter in it written in German which was not translated. The letter was addressed to Otto Glitzel, in care of Alfred Topping, Sagaponack, L. I.

ROTHERHAM STICKS.

Announces That He's Really After Hudson County Committee Chairmanship.

There was a five hour conference at the Hudson county jail in Jersey City yesterday between Col. Samuel D. Dickinson and County Clerk John Rotherham and their respective lieutenants for the purpose of settling if possible the fight caused by the movement started by Rotherham's friends to elect him chairman of the Republican county committee as a successor of Sheriff John C. Kaiser, the Colonel's candidate.

Rotherham announced that he was in the race to stay. The conference broke up last night with the understanding that the executive committee of the county committee will take up the matter at the Dickinson Association's headquarters next Wednesday night. A majority of the members of the committee are standing by Rotherham.

Ferryboats in Collision.

The Jersey Central Railroad ferryboat Somerville collided last night with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad boat Orange just off the Twenty-third street pier in New York City. Several windows were broken on the Orange. The Somerville was not damaged.

Blumstein

WEST 125th ST.

Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac: Specials

Suitable for Holiday Gifts.

CUT GLASS PUNCH BOWLS, with foot. Value \$15.50, for... 10.98
5-INCH CUT GLASS HANDLED NAPPIES. Value \$1.25, for... 79c
6-INCH CUT GLASS HANDLED NAPPIES. Value \$1.50, for... 98c
8-INCH CUT GLASS FRUIT BOWLS. Value \$3.50, for... 2.49
CUT GLASS SUGAR AND CREAMERS. Value \$4.00, for... 2.69

Sterling Silver and Jewelry Specials.

STERLING AND GERMAN SILVER COMBINATION COMB, BRUSH AND MANICURE SETS, in all the newest patterns, also fine hand engraved... 3.95 to 45.00

Children's Seal Rings, 10 and 14 carat... \$1.00 to \$5.00

Men's and Women's Seal Rings, 10 and 14 carat... \$1.50 to \$10.00

Solid Gold and Gold Filled Bracelets... 98c to \$15.00

Solid Gold Scarf Pins, large variety... 98c to \$10.00

Sterling Silver Large Penicils... 50c to \$20.00

Imported Lovers' Large assortment... 98c to \$10.00

Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Cigarette Cases... \$1.00 to \$8.95

Engraving Free of Charge.

West 125th St., 7th and 8th Aves.

PRESBYTERIAN'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Hospital Treating More Patients Than It Ever Did Before.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the Presbyterian Hospital was held yesterday afternoon in Florence Nightingale Hall, 47 West Seventy-first street. After prayer by the Rev. Edward B. Coe, the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, made an address. He told of the advances made in medical science since the days when kissing a mule on the nose was regarded as the sovereign cure for a cold in the head. "This age," said Dr. Brown, "has signaled itself not so much by its great advances in science, discovery or economic well-being as by the philanthropic and humanitarian reforms it has effected. Much of this progress has been brought about within fifty years. I will remember the time when the doctors said that diphtheria was always fatal. Those were the days when undertakers really followed the medical profession. We hear much about what the United States has done for the pacification of Cuba, but it has done almost as much for the canal construction in Panama, but I tell you the extermination of yellow fever in those countries was a larger and more commendable achievement."

Dr. Brown then took a vigorous rap at patent medicine quackery. "The testimonial business is easily explained," he said. "The poor dupes of these charlatans buy a bottle of their stuff and feel better for it. What they've really done is to take a big drink of alcohol, but they don't know that. As a matter of fact the testimonial writer could have gone into any saloon and bought the same amount of exhilaration over the bar."

The annual report of the board of managers showed that in the last year an average of 825 persons daily, an increase of ten persons per day over the previous year, had received attention in the various departments of the hospital. The pathological department has been reorganized and is now under the direction of Dr. Eugene L. Orin of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The capacity of the children's ward almost has been doubled.

Resolutions of regret were passed for the death of Alexander Marland, who had been manager of the hospital since 1870.

REFORM SCHOOL CONVERTS.

One-Half the inmates of a Pennsylvania Institution Join the Church.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—One-half of the Western Pennsylvania State Reform School at Morgantown, Pa., has been converted to religion and has united with the church. This announcement came this evening from the school.

The Rev. J. W. McKay, formerly president of Waynesburg College and a pastor years before at Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh, is in charge of the religious work there. Mr. McKay was not known to the boys and girls of the reform school as a minister when he came. He came in as one of them and worked with them, getting into their confidence, and now 230 of the children have joined the Central Presbyterian Church of Canonsburg, near by. We expect to have every boy and girl in this school converted before the winter is out."

Lord & Taylor

Holiday Suggestions

Jewelry, Silver Novelties & Fancy Goods

Jewelry

Pearl Collars... 4.95 up

Pearl Necklaces... 1.50

Novelty... 1.95

Hat Pins... 25c

Brooches... 75c

Card Cases... 3.95

Vanity Cases... 4.95

Scarf Pins... 1.00

Fobs... 50c

Cuff Pins, 14K... 1.50 pr.

Cuff Links... 75c

Hair Barrettes... 50c up

Lorgnette Chains... 1.95

Mesh Bags... 4.95

Mesh Purses... 1.95

Silver Novelties

Photo Frames... 1.35 up

Clocks... 3.95

Manicure Articles... 50c

Hat Pin Holders... 2.95

Table Bells... 50c

Pin Trays... 1.95

Silver Deposit

Novelties... 1.00

Bodkin Sets... 1.00

Pen Knives... 95c

Pencils... 50c

Souvenir Spoons... 1.50

Corkscrews... 1.25

Bottle Openers... 75c

Salt and Pepper

Shakes... 1.00

Dutch Silver Curios... 3.95

Fancy Goods

Fans

Hand-painted and Spangled Gauze, Duchesse Lace and Ostrich Feathers; sticks of Pearl, Ivory, Tortoise, Amber and Sandalwood.

Silk Opera Bags, Poupadour and Plain Silk Effects, Gold, Steel, Turkish and Ribbon Embroidery.

Sterling Silver, Plain Engraved and Etched Tapestry, French Bronze and Leather, all sizes.

Specials

Hand-painted and Spangle Gauze Fans... 1.00

Opera Glass Bags, pompadour silk, satin lined, gilt frame... 1.00 & 1.95

Imported Bead Bags, plain and floral designs... 3.95

Sterling Silver Frames, cabinet size, plain oval... 2.95

Sterling Silver Frames, cabinet size, engraved and etched oval... 3.95

Frames in French Gilt, Green Bronze and Enamel, cabinet size... 1.00

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

Sale of Oriental Rugs

A Suggestion for a Lasting Gift

WHAT can one give more emblematic of the Christmas season than an Eastern Rug, the most useful and lasting of all gifts, whose soft colorings peculiarly fit the Christmas spirit.

We have gathered together for this particular season many Holiday Specials, the valuation we place on each is scrupulously fair; back of each rug is our guarantee of its genuineness. Expert salesmen will assist you if desired in making selections.

Particular attention is called to the exceptional fine lot of Real Antiques.

350 Small Karabagh & Hamadan Rugs,

\$5.00 6.25, 7.25, 8.25 & 9.25

295 Antique Mousoul & Kurdistan Rugs,

Long and Square Size—Very Silky

\$12.50 to 35.00